five hundred to contribute the \$50,000

copy of the Bartholdt statue for the
city of Paris, contracted for the completion of it by May 1, but failed to
do so, and forfeited thereby 8,000
franes. The original contract price
was 63,000 franes -\$12,600.

Mr. Herre Research the company of the price of the

Mr. HENRY RUSSELL, the comp who forty years ago visited the United States, when he wrote the music to Morris' "Woodman, Spare that Tree," and also to Epes Sargeant's "A Life on the Ocean Wave," is living at a very advanced age in England.

THERE have been deposited in the Hudson river above Troy, at the request of Fish Commissioner Blackford, 1,200,000 young shad batched at the United States fish hatching station at Havre de Grace. The New York fishery commission are also engaged in hatching shad on the Hudson near

Parts correspondents constantly convey the idea that Mrs. Bonanza Mackey flits occasionally from her

New Mexico.

A Burralo dog under a course of instruction in carrying articles in its mouth inastrectearly swallowed a silver dollar. The money being out of its element gave fromble and threatened the life of the valuable animal that had so suddenly withfrawa it from circulation. A medical student chloroformed the dog, cut into the steam and sewed up the wound. The dog is now as good as ever; and so is the dollar.

The meaning from Eagle pass, would get up one of which you would eat six slices instead of four. And with this purely femining of four. And with this purely femining dig, Mrs. Spoopendyke looked mode and the safety downward and began folding knife pleatings in the table cioth.

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ally fell down during the excitement The other passengers were relieved of their watches and money, when the robbers denarted and the Chinaman regalned the money he had shrewdly disposed of.

A Boudgaux newspaper publishes this account of the recent wedding of Lord de Grev and the countess of Lonsdale: "Yesterday, at the Church of St. Martin, in the environs of London, took place the marriage of Mme Gladys, duchess downger of Lonsdale, to Milor Robinson, Count de Grey. The bride belongs to the highest and most ancient nobility of England, and Wilton. The bridegroom, on the contrary, is the eldest son of that Marquesa de Ripov who was the first of the Nababs to be ennobled by her Britannic majesty,"

bers of the West Point corps-John Hanks Alexander, of Ohio, and George Young, of the same state. Young is a black, regular-featured lad, with less intelligence than Alexander. Young is not doing as well as might be wished for, and his chances for remaining on the Point are said not to be of the best. Alexander, too, has slightly fallen to the rear in his studies. Last year he stood ninth in his class, but has this year gone back to sixteenth thing among the cadeus, and if he holds on with the tenacity he has so far displayed his average at the end will compare favorably with many of his white friends in the corps.

THERE are within the republic of Mexico, according to the most reliable statistics, sixteen schools for the high preparatory schools for professional careers, sincteen law colleges, twen-ty-six seminaries of ecclesiastical ty-six seminaries of ecclesiastical ty-six seminaries of malking studies, nine colleges of medicine, eight for engineering, one for pracpublic institutes or lyceums where, besides preparatory studies, the careers of lawyer, physician, apotheeary, merchant, or engineer may be acquired. Besides there are four colriculture, one special for the blind, one for the deaf-mutes, three of mewomen, three conservatories of music, one military college, two nautical academies, and several normal schools and colleges where the profession of

Susset Cox admits that the point on his bocks have never been so great as to "seriously annoy" him.

M. Gottson has received from the art loving French Government 86,000 in honor of the fiftight performance.

art loving French Government 86,000 in honor of the fiftieth performance of his "Tribut de Zamora," at the Grand opera house.

A CITIZEN of Bu-ton offers to become one of one hundred, two hundred, or the local part of the sale of heatle steel. We feel the tonch of vanished hands. We part, as in the days of yore, Found loved ones long since in the grave; We hear that mountful sound again. The clanking fetters of the slave.

rive hundred to contribute the \$50,000 needed to complete the pedestal for the Bartholdi statue at New York.

CARLOTTA PATTI will return to America for a concert tour next senson. Her husband, M. Ernest de

Munck, the violencellist, will be a member of her company. Mr. Max Strakosch will manage her tour.

M. Thiebaur, who east the reduced copy of the Bartholdi statue for the city of Paris contraveral for the core of the contraveral for the contraver

Their style is o'er, their work e-mplete, And that for widch they strove is done: We who remain can but appland A noble buttle grandly wen.
"They builded better than they knew" A goodly structure—our fair land; We mourn the deal but gladly see The Blue and Gray stand hand in hand, — Edwin O. Wheeler, in The Current

SPOOPENDYKE'S PIE.

lations on the abstruse subject of

the meantime I want room for all my limbs. Now," he continued, as he dumped the beef and apples into the tray and went at them vigorously with the chopping knife; "now you watch the proceedings and note how this pie legins to assume proportions." "Didn't your mother peel the apples

before she chopped them?" asked Mrs. Spoapendyke, quietly. "Eh!" ejaculated Mr. Spoapendyke,

"tall epactated Mr. Spoopendyke, slowing up a little and looking into the tray distrustfully, "Of course not," and he resumed his labors with more energy, "If you did, there's where you made your mistake. I suppose you peeled the beef, too, didn't ye? Though I don't know," and he stopped short and regarded his work stratically the stopped short and regarded his work. ttentively. "It strikes me this meat could chop finer if some one had dropped a pile driver on it once or twice Anyway, you don't want your meat too line, and I guess this will do," and Mr. Spoopendyke set the tray full of lumps on the table and rolled up his

"What will you have now, dear?"
nquired his wife, tenderly,
"Some flour and water," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, cheerily. "It's the crust of a pie that is its genius, and I'm going to turn out a slab of pastry that will be a monu-ment to the artist who is weav-ing this job. Gimme the flour and water, while I feel as one upon whom the spirit of a successful ple rests visibly!"

Mrs. Spoopendyke brought out the material and once more resum-ed the relation as a pupil to the ex-

"Anything else, dear?" she asked, as Mr. Spoopendyke wet down his flour and jammed his fists in the paste.
"Nothing but profound silence," re-

torted her husband. "The chief trou-ble with the crust to your pie is that you allow your attention to be dis-tracted from it at the critical moment. I, on the contrary, will stop boxing this overcont for that minee ment just at the second it reaches flakiness," and he slammed in more flour and plunged sand and mucilage and rolled it out into two thick chunks. "There is the triumph of pie over puttering! Lead out the pan whom the gods would honor, and let's see how this combination of hereditary intelligence and ac-quired brains will go when it's cooked!"

Mrs. Spoopendyke handed him a pie-pan into which he dropped his bottom crust, and then poured in the minee

"Got to lift your teeth pretty high to get around some of the ment," he observed, as he tried to poke the humps into position with a stick. "I'm not sure whether mother used to

when you come to conversation on pie. Now, you do this, and he marked out a sprig on the top crust with his thumb; and when you get it on, thus, you pinch it around the edges, so. See? My mother used to have an old wheel out of a woolen clock, and she printed landscapes in boles all over printed landscapes in holes all over the pie. But that isn't necessary. It adds luster, but no dignity, to the per-formance. Now, we put it in the oven, this wise, and in a short time we

will have accomplished results in the immediate line of pic."
"It is really wonderful how well you. remember how your mother mathem," smiled Mrs. Spoopendyke.

them, smiled Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"You won't feel badly because it beats yours?" said Mr. Spoopendyke, kindly. "You won't ery?" and he chicked her under the chin, and opened the stove door cantiously to see how affairs were progressing.

"I'll try not to," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, casting her eyes down, and suppressing something that sounded like a sob.

"Let's see, You stick in a broom

similar results. "The frontile is with the broom. Haven't you got a broom that knows something about its busi-ness, or is this one of those plons brooms that won't work on Sundays?" and he broke up several more splints in a vain endeavor to penetrate the

Be Shows Mrs. S. How His Mother

Used to Make 'Em.

"My dear." said Mr. Spoopendyke, folding his napkin and pushing his chair back from the table, "my dear," nimited Mr. Spoopendyke, and once in a while you contrive to cook up a fair meal, but you have no business fooling around a mince pie, and that was my mother."

"It thought this was nice," returned Mrs. Spoopendye, with just a little work of the oven and iteration and her first make a mince pie, and that was my mother."

"It thought this was nice," returned Mrs. Spoopendye, with just a little work of the oven and iteration and the over an interference this process would sold on or never ensus in the lower animals, for in all wounds except the surfaces when placed together units on specifying and exactly that no sear is surfaces when placed together units on specifying and exactly that no sear is surfaces when placed together units on specifying and exactly that no sear is surfaces when placed together units on specifying and exactly that no sear is surfaces when placed together units on specifying and exactly that no sear is surfaces when placed together units on specifying and exactly that no sear is surfaces when placed together units on specifying and exactly that no sear is surfaces when placed together units on specifying and exactly that no sear is surfaces when placed together units on specifying and exactly that no sear is surfaces when placed together units on specifying and exactly that no sear is surfaces when placed together units on specifying and exactly that no sear is surfaces when placed together units on specifying and exactly that no sear is surfaces when placed toge arrs. Donald Mackay, of Boston, who is quite as famous as her Paris protype for her wonderful toilets and elegant entertainments.

The latest discovery of gold diggings is in the San'a Rosa mountains of Chihuahna, Mexico, an almost inaccessible region, surrounded by arid leserts and infested by rattlesnakes and hostile Indians. Falutions reports of wealth, however, have started the usual caravans of adventurous men to the locality from Eagle pass.

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"And you'd better put it right back in the book as a warning to other amaters," continued Mr. Spoopendyke, of I don't say that this is especially bad, only it doesn't meet with all the requirements of pie as they were instilled into my young mind. You might work it on founding hospitals that never had any mother, but it hasn't the soul I used to get out of pie when I lived at home."

"How did your mother make the minee pie, of got it of and bound to resent forceign intervention, don't ye? Well, you ain't; you're buly a measly pie, and you're going to have something stuck in ve, if it takes a take a cannon." and Mr. Spoodendyke stabled at it with a fork, and then with a chopping knife, without producing the faintest impression. "You're up in pie, what d'ye suppose for the producing the faintest impression. "You're up in pie, what d'ye suppose for the producing the faintest impression. "You're up in pie, what d'ye suppose for the producing the faintest impression. "You're up in pie, what d'ye suppose for the producing the faintest impression. "You're up in pie, what d'ye suppose for the producing the faintest impression. "You're up in pie, what d'ye suppose for the producing the faintest impression. "You're up in pie, what d'ye suppose for the producing the faintest impression. "You're up in pie, what d'ye suppose for the producing the faintest in the crust, "returned Mrs. Spoopendyke, cently in the producing the faintest in the crust." "I don't kno

action to the visit of the siper in-quiringly within and he dropped it on the floor, and planted his heel upon it. "Front door closed for repairs; en-trance at the beak" and he kicked the whole business to the ceiling. "Your mother must have been very visorous for her are," observed Mrs.

Gimme that can opener! Give way, now! Whoon! Once more! Ki yah! All together, now! Where! There she comes!" And the crush gave way reyealing chunks of beef and apple par-ings, half-cooked, and still steaming. "I suppose your mother put in the spices and eiter after the hired man

had wrenched the pie open," remarked Mrs. Spoopendyke, solemnly, "You do, do ye?" squealed Mr.

"You do, no Spoopendyke, squatting down and resting his bands on his knees, while resting his wife's face. "That resting his hands on his knees, while he grained in his wife's face. "That lump of quicksilver you call your mind, has got around to where it transacts the supposing business, has it? Praps you don't like the pie! I s'pose you've got some fashionable no-tion that you don't care to associate with this pie! Well, you needn't. I don't force unpleasant acquaintances on my wife. I believe in making home a my wife. I believe in making home a paradise, I do! Go forth, pie!" and he shied it through the window, glass, sash, and all. "That suit you?" he yelled. "Does your moral mayor" he relieved by the absence of the pie you have been instrumental in casting, upon the chilled charities of an unsympathetic world?"

"I guess that pie can take care of itself," suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke, soothingly, "The next time I make one, I'll try and have it just as your mother used to."
"You'll fetch it!" roared Mr.

Spoopendyke, stamping up and down the kitchen and slapping the flour off his coat. "You never had any trouble with things, after I had shown you Some day I'll pour lard in your like to be cut off from intellectual social intercourse, just because you ain't half baked!' and Mr. Spoopendyke slammed the door after him, and mounted the staircase with heavy

I don't care," murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she swept up the de-bris, "I don't care. If that is the way his mother made pie, I don't wonder it left a strong impression on his mind."

And with this churitable view of the situation, Mrs. Spoopendyke sat down to the consideration of whether she'd better make a false train for her new black silk.—Drake's Traveler's

"Father." exclaimed young Jenkins. entering the old gentleman's office,
"I have sold my printing office—" "Sit down, Tom. I am glad to see

"Yes, father, I have sold my office, but I have bought mother one."
"Get up! You have lost what little sonse you ever did have."—Arkansus Truccier

profession of and women.

"I'm not sure whether mother used to grate the meat or crack it with a hammer, but it don't make so much difference. It's the crust that talks, gold have been sold for \$100 apiece.

FARM MANAGEMENT.

How to Treat Wounds in Farm Animals-Suggestions on Raising Oak Trees from Seed-General Industrial Miscellany.

Wounds in Autumbs. There are two principal methods, writes an English veterinary surgeon, by which wounds are repaired. The first of these, and the more favorable of the two, is the method termed by surgeons healing by the first intention. Inder favorable circumstances this takes place in an incised wound when the surfaces are brought carefully to-gether and maintained in close contact after bleeding has ceased. The two surfaces then become cemented together by the formation of a thin intermediate layer of new tissue. The other principal mode of repair is healing by the second intention. That is what takes place in large meised wounds when the cut surfaces can not be brought and maintained in opposi-tion, and it is the invariable method "He's see. You stick in a broom splint, don't you, when you want to know if the pie is done? Where's your broom that is to be immortalized by lesting this grand apotheous of pie!"

Mrs. Spoopendyke produced the broom, and the husband, carefully selecting one of the splints, jabbed awa! at the upper crust.

"It won't go in," he remarked, rather dolefully, selecting another with similar results. "The trouble is with the broom. Haven't you got a broom that knows something about its business, or is this one of those pions brooms that won't work or Sundays?"

and he broke up several more splints in a vain endeavor to penetrate the

> smallest the cut surfaces—gape apart unless some means be adopted to keep them together. The means commonthem together. The means common-ly adopted by surgeons for this pur-poss are the application of strips of plaster across the surface of the wound, or the passing of satures through its edge. In adopting the former plan, a few strips, according to the length of the wound, should be applied at intervals; but the entire surface should never be entirely covsurface should never be entirely cov-cred by the plaster. The surfaces, moreover, should not be brought to-gether until decding has been arrest-ed, for should a clot of blood be ef-fused into the wound it would prevent healing by this method. Sutures are simply stitches used to the or sew the edges or surface of a wound together. They are used of various materials, such as thread, horselair, cat-gut, and vire. Nothing further need be said about the application of these, since their insertion into a wound should always be left to a veterinary surgeon. In a principal or a contrased or facer-ated wound, where the surfaced can not be maintained together, or where ullammation ensues in such a wound. then the treatment must be that favorable to healing by the second inten-tion. Inflammation, shown by redness,

swelling, and great tenderness of the eages of the wound, should be com-batted by assiduous bathing with hot water. In a contused and lacerated The native cunning of the Chinaman was exhibited during a stage robbery in Oregon lately. Two masked men armed with revolvers stopped the stage, ordered the passengers to dismount, form in line, and hold up their hands, an invitation they respond to with a laterity. Among the number was a Chinaman, who intentionally fell down during the excitoment. would, such as "broken kness," par-ticles of sand and other foreign mat-ter must be carefully and lightly sponged from the surface; in punct-ared wounds, or stails, it must be made certain that nothing remains in the bottom of the wound; and in all class-cof wounds healing in this way are charge from the would a ready es-

> ary, in a punctured wound, to en large the opening, or to make what is called a "counter-opening" – that is, one running from the surface upward to the deepest part of the wound. The necessity for a free escape from a punctured wound is seen in the case of "pricks" of the feet. These are generally simple in their effects if the tract of the nail be carefully followed and enlarged; but if not, the nail-hole is apt to become obstructed, and prove insufficient for the escape of the discharge from the wound. In that lischarge from the wound. In that case the discharge accumulates within the hoof, and gradually forces its way all wounds union is promoted by puting the part at rest. In the case of uch large animals as the horse this is Iways extremely difficult, and someimes it may be necessary to put the

Healthy wounds are seldom much benefitted by the application of lotions or ointments. When the wound is of small size it is best to leave it uncovered; and if it be in summer it may be smeared with zine ointment, or with meared with zine ointment, or with orty parts of olive oil to one of carcloth kept wet with a solution of carbolic neid in forty parts of water. When a wound shows what is called "proud flesh" it should be rubbed over at its most prominent part with sul-phate of copper (bluestone), or washed with a solution containing two ounces of sugar to a pint-bottle of water.

Raising Oak Trees. During the past few years large uantities of acorns have been taken

rom this country for the purpose of lanting. White-oak acorns are pre-erred, and they have been enietly obained in the state of Missouri. are generally planted on sandy or broken land that is intended for past-uring sheep. In Great Britain sheep are accustomed to eat acorns, and it is considered profitable to raise sheep for food. No variety of oak has re-ceived much attention at the hands of the planters of fruit trees. They state that the tree makes a very slow growth, and for this reason they prefer to plant trees that grow rapidly and furnish fuel and timber in a shorter time. A foreign writer suggests that oaks may be raised to excellent ad-vantage in connection with other va-ricties of trees that grow rapidly. He ricties of trees that grow rapidly. He admits that oaks grow slowly while they are young, but states that they increase in size rapidly when they are fifteen or twenty years old. He therefore recommends planting a row of oaks between the rows of quick-growing trees. The latter will be large enough to use for various purposes when they are from lifteen to twenty

when they are from fifteen to twenty years old. If care is exercised they may be cut down so as not to injure the young oaks. These trees being

and completely occupy the ground. Oaks are easy to propagate, as the accens can be obtained at small cost and are almost certain to germinate. Acorns are much easier to manage than large nuts like those produced on

man descended from a baboon or a starcely be overestimated. The wood is excellent for fuel, timber and posts. The trees afford good shade, and would be regarded as highly ornamental if they were not so common.

Indicated frequency of the search of the se

A lamb that is found on a rainy morning nearly dead with cold should he taken at once into a warm room and put into a hot bath. Have the water at 25 degrees and put the little thing all under except its head. It should be kept there till thoroughly warmed through, then fed a couple of spoonfuls of new milk, and rubbed dry and chafed till the least dampness has disappeared. It is surprising how has disappeared. It is surprising how quickly this will revive a lamb that seems past help.

seems past help.

Reports reporting the cocca erop in Equator are said to be desheartening. In many districts the hight has appeared, and as no storms have occurred to kill the insects which cause it, much damage is being done. Between Jan. I and Feb. 28, the total receipts in Guyamil were only 1,118,801 pounds, as against 2,485,121 pounds during the same period of last year a decrease of 1,305,027 pounds, or more than 50 per cent. than of per cent.

The preparation of rennet, to insure a perfect article, begins with the treatment and care of the calf. Everything to promote the carracter of a healthy animal, not pumpered and not cloved, should be adopted. On the other hand, starvation will be as objectionable. ed cutil it is a healthy, vigorous on

The truck-ters about Cincinnate the trackers about Cinematic make only an extensive use of large-ery waste, or slops, for fertilizing purposes. They seem to look upon it as being of considerable value. Some of them compact it with stable manura and similar materials, while others sprend it thinly over the land in the same condition as taken from the brewery, and work it thoroughly into

egainst the pistils of thousands of lowers, which thus become fertilized. sing varieties are due to the agency

The tenth annual meeting of the American Association of Nurserymen, Florists, Seedmen, and Kindred Inter-ests will be held in Hershey hall, Madison street, Chicago, June 17-20, Edgar Sambers, president, Wright's Grove, Chicago; D. Wilmot Scott, sec-retary, Galena, Ill.

retary, Galena, III.

Wild animals have killed a great many cattle in Montana of late years, and the bounty law cost the Montana treasury \$12,000, paid for scalps, dur-ing the year 1881. There were killed during the year 517 bears, 143 mountain lions, 540 wolves, and 1,621 covotes. E. A. Coleman informed the Kansas

Horticultural society that he had a blackberry patch fourteen years old which bore a large crop last year, and he thought old bushes often were plowed up sooner than was necessary. Latest reports from the south of England are to the effect that the hop vines are in very poor condition. Slight frosts, cold winds, and lack of rain have caused the leaves to turn

It is estimated that forty thousand sheep have died in Greene county, Pennsylvania, during the past three months, owing to the searcity of feed

and the severity of the winter A carp weighing 71 pounds was caught last month with a seine near Pottstown Landing, Pa., in a small bayou stocked with carp five inches long two summers ago. John Hall, engaged in bee-culture

at Resaca, Ga., was stung to death,

A Female Gambler. "See that pretty girl over the re "Yes. She's pretty, ain't she?"
"I should say so. Looks modest don't she?"

"I never saw a more modest girl in my life."
"Well she is modest, but would you think that she could make the most successful female gambler in Evans-

ville, and not half try?"
"No. How could she?" "No. How could she?"
"Well, you see, I saw her on the street the other day and mistook her for my sister, and I walked up behind her and put my hand on her shoulder, only once mind you, and gave her a little pat, and she turned around and

Interpat, and such a flush on a girl's face in my life."

"I don't see anything relative to gambling in her action."

"You can't see anything. Didn't I tell you I only put my hand on her once?"

"You. What of it?"

once?"
"Yes. What of it?"
"Why, don't you see she had a 'pat
flush the first hand."
He saw.—Evansville Argus. The land contenties have begun war on the stake-and rider. Why should an editor rail at a worm fence!—The Current. EVIDENCES OF EVOLUTION.

the hickory or pecan tree. They can be planted where it is desired to have them grow, or in nursery rows, from which the small trees may be taken up when they are at a suitable size to transplant. The value of the cake can scarcely be overestimated. The wood is excellent for fuel, timber and posts.

just as presuming in us mortals to say that it was by special acts of creation as that evolution was Go'ds plan. LINEAL DESCRIBANTS OF REPUTLES.

are direct descendants of or modifi-cations of the early reptiles every one who has studied the subject believes— not descendants of assessment for the early reptiles every one who has studied the subject believes— not descendants of assessment for the early reptiles every one who has studied the subject believes birds and our regilles have descended. have, descrives to be successful. Close in fact, the account of creation gives application and persistant work demands from six how. I have "And God said, "Let the water bring labored, long and most industriously," forth abundantly the moving creature

that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firmament of licaven." The beaks of many early birds whose the thousands."

would not think of placing them in
the same order.
Although not a characteristic sufficiently distintive for a classification,
still the terms used are of value in describing birds, and one looking at a
collection with this in view will be surpresed at the oreal variation in choice. prised at the great variation in shape. Each bird has that form of bill host suited to its libits and mode of obtaining a livelihood.

"That me see," said the gentleman, "that's only five cents a week, cheap enough. You may send it to me for a year."

same condition as taken from the browery, and work it theroughly into the soil by plowing or otherwise. The national department of negriculture has issued a directory of departments boards sortelies, colleges, and other organizations in the interest of agriculture has issued a directory of departments boards sortelies, colleges, and other organizations in the interest of agriculture, horitechure, shock and the latter for cracking seeds, and the former seed that sail under seed the sail under seed that the sail under seed that the sail under the dead of the seed that they could call man on regarding the commissioner of agricultures of Wersen, who existed the best daily excent the long full of the meaning the country latter for the benefit of the seed that the seed that they could call more the lang. The substitution of the meaning the country latter for the meaning the country latter for the seed that the seed that the service were fairly seed to t

buzzard, because he won't eat any-thing but meat." If he had consider-ed, however, that the larks also eat he insects which destroy his vegetaides and arative trees, while the buzzards only eats carrion and an occa-sional chicken, he would find the bal-ance of good on the side of the lark.

This same planter heard from a neighbor that if he would feed his chickens strychnin beans it would not hart the fowls, but would poison any found fiext to his surprise—what? Dead chickens? No, but dead hawks, and the chickens as gay and happy as ever. The reason probably is that, being grain enters, the fowls were un-affected, but as the hawks ate the entrails containing the poison, and be-ing meat exters, their digestive systook in the strychnine, resulting

Among the old modifications of bills is the cross-bill. This bird seem-ingly would be utterly unable to get any food whatever, and when first noticed was thought to have a determity. there was thought to have a deforming-but observation of his habits showed that it lives upon the seeds of pine cones, and with its crooked bill it can flirt the seeds out in a way that must be a source of envy to other birds.

The hook at the end of the bee bird's

bill enables it to snap insects while on the wing and hold them securely. The bill is flattened and very wide at the base, which also enables it to se-cure its prey. This family very sel-dom pick up an insect, but ily through the air, seize the beetle or ily, and return to the same limb. have the same habits of capturing prey on the wing, as also does the whippoerwili. The size of the latter's mouth is marvelous, and besides bemouth is marveous, and oestics be-ing a good big-trap it makes a use of its mouth which probably no other bird does. It lays one or two eggs, never more, on the bare ground, and, when suddenly surprised. gathers when suddenly surprised, gathers them up in its wide mouth and flies to to a place of safety.
Bitis called dentirostral are toothed.

Bilis called dentirostral are toothed. This tooth may occar any place from the tip back to the rictus or angle of the mouth. So many birds are so provided that it was folly for the old classifiers to put them all in the same order. With equal reason might parrots and eagles be classed togather because both have hooked beaks. The hook serves quite different purposes in these families. In birds of provide the food, while in the parrot tribe it is used for very little else than as a hand to grasp branches as the bird makes his way among o tops. It is with feedings may be imagined.—Whitchall flexics.

the under bill and tongue that the parrot breaks into nots or chews his food,

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Evolution is a bugbear at which a great many minds take fright, thinking that it attempts to wrest from the Supreme Being one of His attributes, supreme Being one of His attributes, areator. Those partly inpractice in uncovering a nest of ants or boring beetle; and as no other bird can get at these larkers the larder of this family is always full and safe from

The Publisher Crushed.

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"Yes, I am indeed, giad to hear that you are doing so well. A man who has struggled along so bravely as you have, deserves to be successful. Close and can look back to the time when a dollar was as hig as a cart wheel, but, by preservance and hard work, I have been enabled to count my wealth by the theorems."

The beaks of many early birds whose remains are found in the rocks were of a fixard-like character and hore true fixedb. In our birds they are greatly modified, and so diverse that formed the basis of a classification now nearly within him, and is financially able to

teeth. In our birds they are greatly modified, and so diverse that it formed the basis of a classification now nearly gone out of use, the only true and safe classification being known as the morphological one, or that based upon the form of the bird, especially of its skeleton.

The bill classification is very faulty, as for instance all of the long, thin-billed birds were put into the same class. This included the homming class. This included the homming bird in the same class as the mit hatch, birds differing so materially in form, habits and skeleton that a more tyro would not think of placing them in

vegetables are rassel in winter, the measion large spending the winter there make such have mout the peas and beams that considerable loss is sustained. They can open a pea pod and scoup out the raw of peas in short order. A gentlemun in Florida who suffered loss through them, in answer to the query what bird he liked best there, answered. "I like the turkey buzzard, because he won't cat any, origing formers houses consist largeapple. The standard food in a ma-jority of farmers' houses consist large-ly of bread, butter and meat (mostly pork) fried in grease, and where pas-try or eake is used, it has lard in large proportions in its composition; and this food is eaten at least twice, and in many families, three times a and in many families, three times a day, year in and year out. Is it any wonder that they are not more healthy, and that their prevailing discases are such as indicate an overconsumption of greasy food? If fruits were expensive or difficult to raise, there would be some excuse; but there is no part of the country without plenty of varieties adapted to its soil and climate, and just such as are fitted by nature to both nourish and cleanse the body, and no more skill is

> Why is it that so few farmers make any attempt to provide an adequate supply of what would add much to their pleasure, and save many times its cost in doctors' bills, to say nothing of the sufferings and loss of their dear ones. We entreat you, decide just now not to let the spring pass without planting a fruit yard. Surely it is better to grow fruit than to be any attempts on the suffering a fruit yard. Surely it is better to grow fruit than to be any attempts on the cottage is finished in a surely contained the cottage is finished in a surely contained to the cottage is finished in a surely contained to the cottage is finished and the cottage is finished in a surely contained to the cottage is finished in a contained to the cottage is finished in a surely contained to the cottage is finished in a surely contained to the cottage is finished in a surely contained to the cottage is finished in a surely contained to the cottage is finished in a surely contained to the cottage is finished in a surely contained to the cottage is finished in a surely contained to the cottage is finished in a surely contained to the cottage in the cottage is finished in a surely contained to the cottage in the it is better to grow fruit than to be continually dosing with medicine!— Rural New Yorker.

Lord Dudley's Heavy Bets.

Those sporting papers which have alluded to the sensational wages with which the late Earl of Dudley used from time to time to astonish the rac-ing world have somehow omitted to made, and which consisted in laying £10,000 to £4,000 on Petrarch, at As-cot, for the twenty-third Triennial, when Merning Star won. Into the circumstances of that memorable race settle the bet for some weeks after-ward, and did not engage in any subcourse of recent years, and had long since ceased to take any interest in the "sport of kings." His wagers, as a rule, were very successful ones—were chiefly negotiated on the classic races. Pe had £9,000 to £2,000 about Reine FACT AND FANCY.

Santa Barbara, Cal., boasts a Jersey cow from whose milk thirty-six pounds twelve onness of butter per week are manufactured.

Paper manufacturers are preparing heavier grades of paper and eavelopes in correspondence in anticipation of the new arrangement of single-letter postage weight. The fashionable craze for wild flow

ers which made the florists surprised last year has declined this season, but apple blossoms and daisies are considered of value as devorations.

About fifty thousand people visit the White mountains during the summer and fall. The hotels can accommodate about twelve thousand souls

at one time. The guests average a stay of two weeks. The will of a merchant of Troy, after being before the courts for several years on the suit of a sister, has finally been established as vatid. The

cost of the contest has been \$30,000— nearly half of the amount involved. "What did you mean by telling that infernal lie?" "What lie?" "You said you were with Grant at the battle of Bull Run. Grant was not at Bull Run at all." "Wasn't he?" "No, he wasn't." "Well, then, there ain't no lie out, for I wasn't there, either."

A man in a smoking car on a Dan-bury and Norwalk railway train leaned over to a man who sat in front of him and said: "Have you a match?" "Yes but I haven't got any cigar," was the prompt reply. "Then you can't want the match," said the man, specific.

A young minister of Oglethorpe county, Georgia, in order to raise funds for his Sanday school, requests the scholars in the school to bring an egg every Sunday, for which he bays them, and by reselling the eggs se-cures the needed money to meet the

expenses of the school. "I say, Longshot, where's the Irish setter you hunted with last season?" "Oh, I had to shoot him. Good dog; cost me \$55 when a pup," "What was the matter with him?" "Hydrophobia; worst way." "Sure?" "Yes; howled and had fits every time a milk wagon passed the house."

A house at Schenectady, N. Y., was for a long time infested by roaches and water bigs. Last fall a servant, hearing that to als were an attidote, caught three ordinary hop to als and put them in the kitchen. Not a roach or water-bug can now be found in the house. The tonds have become domes-ticated, never wander about the house, and are so cleanly and meffensive that there is no objection to their presence. A professional athlete prints instructions "how to walk up stairs without getting tired." Pah! Any fool can do that if he'll only take enough time. ge paid."
"Let me see," said the gentleman, that is only two cents a week, cheap nough. You may send it to me for a car."
The editor smiled a beautiful smile, thich was instantaneously transported into a seed that was a cross one extra step after reaching thich is the meaning of the human organism.

motion is luminous. At rest it does not give out any light. The illumin-iting ball retains its meteoric irrita-tion for forty-live minutes. Two or hree therefore, would be required to play a game of nine innings, and several could be kept in pickle to that

The vagaries of the New England limate are a source of genuine enjoyment of a true native. Its snows ment parts of a delightful process of the senson. A Bostonian who has n Californian was speaking of the ex-eedingly favorable climate of south ern California for invalids, with its almost unvarying sunshine, but remark ad that the invalid could prolong his life only by staying there; he must not out plenty of varieties adapted to its soil and climate, and just such as are prefer to live in California rather than fitted by nature to both nourish and cleanse the body, and no more skill is I'd rather die in Boston," came required to grow them than to grow quickly in reply. Anything but consor wheat.

Why is it that so few farmers make New Englander. He wants a dash of

nut, cherry, ash. English oak, and other woods richly carved by hand. There are no inside doors on the lower floor, with the exception of those which cut off the butler's pantry from which cut off the batter's pantry from the hall and dining-room. Some of the elegancies are large panels con-taining historical scenes in colored silk tapestry, a huge Moorish fireplace surmounted with quaintly-designed iron-work, stained-glass windows, in-laid flooring, an electric-bell system through the house, and model plumb-ion. The library is fitted up in the ing. The library is fitted up in the Jupanese style, and has a heavy blue silk canopy ceiling, on which dragons and other fabulous reptiles disport themselves.

The assertion is made by the Philadelphia papers that fiction was re-sponsible for the fact that Odlum dropped from the Brooklyn bridge. One of the story papers published a tale, in the first chapter of which the suicide by falling from a considerable height into the water below. The romance was advertised throughout the country by means of large posters containing a big picture of the descending girl. There seemed to be something fascinating in the idea. Three suicides were reported from as many parts of the country in close imitation of the imaginary one. Odlum was then in Philadelphia, where a girl undertook to realize the romance; and it was the reading of her case, it is declared, that put the project into his head of gaining notoriety by such a leap as at lon killed him.